WRITE AN ESSAY

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

GO OUT FOR TRACK

ol. 4 Dubuque, Iowa, March 11, 1927 No. 11

1927 ACADEMY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

UMOROUS FINALS NEXT TUESDAY

Performance Not Open To Public.

The selections have been chosen, he speakers are primed, and everything is in readiness to make the nals in the humorous division of the Academy elocution contest a huge uccess, and a contest to be memoible in our history. A great deal of nterest is always manifested by the cademy boys when anything of low omedy or nonsense is occurring; his particular phase of humor, however, will be supplanted with strictly igh-class wheezes which will entertain everybody and keep the audience in an uproar throughout. It is o be hoped that the humor will not e so subtle as to cause the students o laugh in the classes on Wednesday.

As was mentioned above, all the elections have been chosen; they were picked to entertain everyone, o look at the titles—under one of hem your favorite type of humor ill appear. Herbert Capesius will xecute "Johnny Gets His Home Work"; Lawrence Fettig's choice is The Late Lamented"; Jack Higgins ill render "Sockery Setting a Hen"; Albert Hoffman's offering will be Uncle Podger Hangs a Picture"; oseph Krocheski will give "Katina's Visit to New York"; and Josph Meinert has chosen "Eliph Hewitt—Book Agent". The substituting peakers in case of unforeseen vents by which a regular choice ould not appear, will be John Theoald and Emmet McKenna.

ENTEN TALKS TO ACADEMY STUDENTS

Each Wednesday during Lent a hort talk is given to all of the Academy students. This year the talks re g ven before Benediction on Wednesday mornings. The following are he preachers and their subjects:

March 2—Father Patnode—"The tations."

March 9—Father Russell—"St. Josph and the Spirit of Lent."

March 16—Father Leopold, O. F. —"How Christ Looks Upon Sin."

March 23—Father Klott—"Sorrow or Sin."

March 30—Father Sheehy—"How hrist Practiced Self-denial."

Apr l 6—Father Duggan—"Practial Conclusions from Christ's Passion."

April 13—Father Kelly—"The Happiness of Unselfishness."

Father J. B. Herbers of Bluffton, owa, visited the boys from his parish h re last Tuesday.

SCOTCH-IRISH PROVE FAVORITES

Put Pleasing Finish To Artists' Series.

The Scotch-Irish quartet has come and gone; and its going has marked the end of the Artist Series for this school year, has marked the passing of a series of enjoyable entertainments which were, for the most part, high in quality. These Artist programs have been a good thing for the students of Columbia and for the people of Dubuque; may we continue to have them year after year until they become a tradition inseparably linked with Columbia.

Last night's was a good program, rather fitting too for a closing one. It made us first smile, then break out in hilarious laughter. When first those four entertainers strode onto the stage, bedecked in their gay Scottish and Irish costumes, some of us probably smiled; when immediately afterward the leader introduced his colleagues in his own humorous way, we laughed; and, at last, when the humor reached its height in the second part of the program, we just made the house ring with our laughter, because we couldn't help it.

They were just four, a bass, a baritone, and two tenors, but they were surely capable of entertaining. And they too seemed to enjoy it; maybe that's why we liked them so well. They sang the first part of the entertainment dressed in their picturesque costumes, but the last part was a change from the songs of old Ireland and Scotland to the dress and numbers which are more typically American. Few if any very difficult compositions were attempted. The solos excelled the group selections, but all were well executed.

The main purpose of the quartet seemed to be to make us laugh, to see "the doughnut not the hole" in life, but they gave us something to think about too. The baritone gave a reading of "Gunga Din," and closed the program with another of Kipling's splendid poems, "When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted," to the accompaniment of the others. And for those who know the poem intimately it seemed a very beautiful ending.

SYMPATHY.

Bernard Striegle, an uncle of Father Striegle and the father of Harold, a farmer student, died at Waterloo last Monday and was buried Wednesday. The faculty and students extend sympathy.

JOSEPH MOLINARO WINS FIRST PLACE IN STORY CONTEST

Edward Musser Second, And Jim McGuinn Third.

"A Tramp's Luck" was the story which won first place and the gold medal for Joe Molinaro in the Short Story Contest, according to the decision announced by the judges yesterday. Edward Musser took second place and the silver medal with "Passing of the Oldest Inhabitant", while "His Last Call" gained third place for Jim McGuinn.

In addition six stories were given honorable mention: "Pour le Sport" by Edmund Linehan; "Daddy" by John Martin; "Trapper Harry's Joke" by Albert Hoffman; "A Mystery" by Louis Rhomberg; "The Tragedy" by Clarence Engler; and "The Man in the Park" by Louis Schaeefle.

These nine are the survivors out of the more than a hundred stories submitted for the contest. A noticeable feature of this year's contest was the number of descriptive stories entered; this class led all the others.

The winning story will be found elsewhere in this issue, and the other winners will appear in later numbers of the Cee-Ay.

NEW CEE-AY STAFF WILL BE CHOSEN

It has been the custom in the past years to appoint the new staff the year before and have it take charge of the last few issues of the old year. Consequently, a call has been issued for candidates for the new staff, which will take charge of the paper immediately. All first, second or third year academics who want a place on this staff are requested to hand in a news story or an editorial before a week from today, Friday, March 18.

The names of the fortunate underclassmen will be published in the following issue and the new staff will take charge immediately. All contributions should be plainly written or typed and your name attached. The manuscripts should be handed in to Father Churchill or to one of this year's editors.

Here is a chance for enterprising young journalists to-be to gain some practical experience with the Cee-Ay. Let's see a large number try out. Be on the lookout for an interesting topic and start writing **now.** Don't put it off until tomorrow.

Will Meet Wayland and Alban Teams For First Time.

Our Academy football warriors next year are going to face some stiff opposition, if the teams on the schedule announced by the athletic department live up to their reputations. Most of the contests will force the Academy boys to the limit, and a successful season against our powerful opponents will raise Academy athletic stock greatly.

Among our former rivals, St. Xavier of Dyersville, Savanna, Stockton, Galena, Campion, and St. Thomas High of Rockford will be met. We all know the strength of these teams. Though we defeated all of them this year, the Academy will have a tough time keeping them from their cherished revenge. Most of these elevents were handicapped by the greenness of the material, but next year their work will be done with the polish so much desired by coaches.

Two new schools are listed on the schedule: Wayland Academy, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and St. Alban's Boys' School, of Sycamore, Illinois. The former wil appear here, while the other will be met on their gridiron. Special attention is given these teams, because the records made by both are remarkable, and it is easily apparent that they will be among the hardest games for our boys.

The schedule:

Oct. 1—St. Xavier's, Dyersville—Here.

Oct. 8—Savanna High School —There.

Oct. 15—Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.—Here.

Oct. 22—Stockton High School —There.

Oct. 28—Galena High School —There.

Nov. 5—Campion Academy—Here.

Nov. 12—St. Alban's Boys' School, Sycamore, Ill.—There.

Nov. 19—St. Thomas High School, Rockford, Ill.—Here.

ESSAY CONTEST DRAWS ATTENTION

A familiar sight in the corridors it is these days to see a bashful student cautiously surveying the list of subjects for essays, which has been posted on the bulletin board. Variety is certainly the watchword of that list, and the subjects appeal to the imagination.

But there's always room for one more, and since the announcement of the short story prize, interest in the essay contest should be doubled.

"THE CEE-AY"

Published biweekly by the Students of Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.

THE STAFF

Editors ..... L. Fettig
..... A. Hoffman
Associates ..... C. Enzler
..... C. Kintzle
..... H. Reynolds
..... L. Schaefle
..... J. Martin
..... E. Linehan
..... D. Kress
Local Vistas ..... J. McGuinn
..... J. Conlin
Atheltics ..... R. Croake
..... E. Meagher
..... F. Cassidy
..... T. Farnan
Alumni News ..... L. Greteman
..... M. Butler
Wastebasket ..... A. Wilberding
..... J. Higgins
Loras Lights ..... J. Finley

EDITORIAL

SECOND LETTER

Well, fellows, here is Lent quite well under way, and we have embarked upon our new diet of eggs and fish without apparent bodily injury to anyone. But when we embarked, did we bring along the baggage necessary for a safe and happy journey to Easter Sunday?

Lent is a journey quite different from others; the preparation for other journeys must precede the start, on this journey it is never too late to prepare for the remaining part of it. If you haven't yet made any resolutions, or if you have already broken them, it is not too late to mend; pack up and join the forces. Make the old resolutions over again, or burst forth with shining new ones; and together we will march to victory. With "will-power" as our leader and "the spirit of Lent" in our hearts.

No enemy can withstand such an army; and having crushed all opponents we will march on to a more triumphant and joyous Easter than ever before.

G. D.

THE LATEST AT COLUMBIA

For the last two months the students have been watching the progess of something that will better the conditions at Columbia. That is the new Infirmary, which is to be the best that a school the size of Columbia could desire.

It is something that Columbia has needed for a long time. Each year the attendance at Columbia has increased, and with the addition of a modern infirmary, many more parents will send their boys where they know that in case they get sick they will be well taken care of. The old infirmary was not big enough and not as modern as the new building will be. Students received the best care possible from the Sisters in the old building, but it was too crowded when may were sick at the same time. This will not be so in the new infirmary; they will almost have to close the school if the new edifice ever gets crowded.

This great achievement helps us to look ahead for a bigger and better Columbia.

C. Schwind.

FROM THE ADVISOR

Elsewhere in this issue the tryouts for a new staff are announced. While this notice is addressed especially to the third and second year men, the First Acs are also included, as we wish to start them early. A further change of policy is contemplated in the establishment of two staffs each year, if the interest warrants it.

In this connection, outside of and beyond the experience gained, the work on the staff is not without recompense. The paper is sent to Rome, Louvain, Birmingham, Washington, Saint Louis, Beltimore, and Saint Paul as well as to a number of schools in this section of the country. The free advertisement of staff members, then, extends a bit beyond the walls of the Academy.

Although we quite frequently receive encouraging comments, we know as well as you do that the paper is far from perfect. Perhaps your work would help to make it better. "Do your stuff!"

BORROWING.

One of the most prevalent of all faults in a boarding school is that of borrowing.

Borrowing in itself is no evil, but it is easily converted into one by those individuals who have absolutely no respect for the property of another. Ordinarily there is nothing wrong with borrowing; in fact it is often necessary for one to ask an article of another with the intention of returning or giving an equivalent for it. There, as Shakespeare might say, is the rub, for a certain class of students exists, here as at any other school, who lack all consideration for the belongings of others and who through selfish motives "borrow" things of another, apparently without the slightest intention of returning them. Surely this cannot possibly be considered just.

To steal is to take something with the intention of keeping it wrongfully. Unfortunately this form of borrowing is nothing less than stealing. Probably this is not realized by the boy who so wrongfully borrows from his fellow students; at least we will give him the benefit of the doubt.

Borrowing money is practiced to a certain extent and is legitimate, but then again there are those who take advantage of the person who so kindly lends them the amounut, and when the times comes to repay it bring forth innumerable excuses and avoid, as much as possible, its repayment.

Another form, which strictly speaking is not borrowing, is also somewhat prevalent. It is that of obtaining one's school work from other students. The student who does this is not only constantly annoying the person from whom he borrows but harming himself. He will soon obtain the habit of always relying on some one else for his work, and when the time comes, as it most certainly will come, when the student grown to manhood, is forced to do his own work, he will find it impossible.

Truly a borrower is of no benefit to society; so why not do all in our power to exterminate this public pest.

J. F. Meinert.

LORAS LIGHTS

We're still here in the little red schoolhouse on top of the hill.

Much credit is due Father Striegle and his band of snappers for the exceptionally fine work which they are doing in promoting the interests of the Academy through the Kodak Klub, which is rapidly gaining notoriety. Compliments from the students of Loras Hall are offered to this organization, in its effort to back the Purgold and to make the lights of the Academy shine forth. "Kodak as you go" is the best policy.

Link has appeared with his little "shotgun" and has been picking the boys off pretty rapidly. The Purgold pictures have been nearly all snapped, and the anxiety of the boys is being aroused to see what sort of treat Mac and Co. have in store for them.

Lest we forget, nice going, Academy, for the way in which you filled the Rockford boys with fear in their struggle for their highly cherished margin of one point. That's the old pepper. Your team's made a good showing this season.

It's nice weather we are having for Lent.

Well, it's all over! Yes, the Freshmen copped the championship of Loras Hall in the basketball tourney. Now for the silver basketballs. Captain "Tommy" Rockford deserves more than his weight in credit for the success of his team.

"Hub," our famous forward of the Columbia Roadhorse quintet and two years captain of Cascade, reports that all is well at DeKalb Normal. Well Hub! Honest?

John Fagan was up to see us Saturday. Things are booming in Zwingle, so he says.

Columbia Licked Luther.

"All is well that ends well."

ALUMNI NEWS

Bernard Fahey, a four-year student of the Academy, who was graduated last June is attending Bayless Business college this year.

Donald Keating, '25, is studying at Crane College in Chicago.

Fred O'Rourke, a member of last year's class, is practicing telegraphy preparatory to accepting a position in Chicago this spring.

Ray Stribley, '25, has decided to branch out in the business world and is at present preparing himself for same at Bayless'.

Chicago seems to be the mecca for many of the products turned out by the Academy. Lefty Hohmann, Walt Shea, Harold Cochran, Jack Ryan and others whom we shall mention later are at present doing their stuff in the "Windy City".

Earl Delay of '27, is attending school in Cedar Rapids this year.

Al Howe, '25, is now affiliated with the Ott Rubber Company of Dubuque, Iowa.

Father Norman Duckette has been entrusted with the responsibility of establishing a new parish in Detroit.

PRIZE SHORT STORY

A TRAMP'S LUCK.

The two-thirty a. m. freight c tearing through Galena Junction the pace of forty miles per hour. head appeared through the o door of one of the cars and di peared as soon as it had appea A moment later two heads appea from the same door. Then as train slowed down to take the cu the two men leaped out of the and landed rather roughly on grass beside the tracks. Both ar to their feet and each brushed off rags. Then one of them, "R spoke: "Well, Jim, I guess we be go over to the station and grab our daily bowl of hot soup. I'm about starved, and only twenty c between us!"

They made their way to the lu counter in the Illinois Central d with the intention of buying the ready mentioned soup. But t were attracted by the banners ha ing in display and proclaiming to world that today was the day of Annual Galena Jct. Fair. Imm ately the tramps asked an old as to the location of the fairgrou The native gave them direct which took them to the desired s Here among other equally inter ing things was a chicken being fled off. "Red" was always soft trying his luck, and with his sk of the money he purchased a tic Well, he won. They took the f and set out for a place which t had spied farther out of town. they intended to spend the eve and also (perhaps mainly) e their prize. It was Jim who sp now: "Say, Red, how'll we cook thing, anyhow?" Ah! This wa a new problem to consider.

"Well," retorts Red, "I won it it's your share of the work to ge ready. We're pardners, ain't we

But in the end neither was br enough to kill it; so they decided sell it as a means of getting rid it. But here it seemed that fate plotted against them—the ma for chickens was filled and t couldn't sell. Somewhat dishear ed they returned to their tempor abode. Aga n Nature was calling them in the form of a healthy ap tite which was hard to withst With this as an argument they st ed out to get two "hot-dogs" the last dime they had. "Gee, bu hate to leave the bird all alone the shack while we are away," s Red.

"Don't worry about that thing. know we couldn't get rid of it if wanted to," answered Jim in a t that completely silenced Red's w ries.

On reaching their destination R soft-spot again broke out. This t it was in behalf of the poor, star fowl left behind. In the end had won for the fowl a meal. cordingly, they bought a dim worth of corn instead of the "h dogs". On arriving at their "st ping place" they went in search the chicken, but it was no where be found. Yes, the darn thing to go and escape right after they spent their last dime for it! W old practical Jim saved the d "Well, Red, I guess we are ha popped-corn for dinner today. just a tramp's luck anyhow!"

J. Molinaro, '2

ACADEMY LOSES CLOSE BATTLE

St. Thomas Takes Final Game, 10-9.

The Academy basketeers dropped a heart-breaking game to the fast St. Thomas team last Friday night, being defeated by the low score of 10 to 9. This was the final tilt of the season for the Academics. But since the majority of the squad will return next year, they have not become downhearted but are just waiting and looking ahead.

St. Thomas has one of the best prep school teams in the state, but the local boys hit their stride and came near to toppling the Rockford aggregation's reputation.

The Academy forged ahead early in the game by sinking a couple of free throws and held this lead throughout the entire first half. At the opening of the final half, the game seemed to be ours, as we had a lead of five points and the guarding of Barclay and Conforti seemed to be perfect. But in the fourth quarter Barclay was ejected from the game after he had committed four personals. St Thomas readily assumed the advantage of this break. Two free throws, followed by a basket placed them one point behind us, making it 9 to 8. Then in the proverbial last few seconds some Rockford player tossed in a basket, giving them the game.

Barclay and Conforti played sensational games at guard. Swartz was strong in the scoring. McGuinn, Kolfenbach, and Ross played their usual steady games.

ACADEMY SQUAD BREAKS EVEN

Green Team Shows Very Fair Season

Building a team from two letter men and a bunch of "greenies" is some job, even if the Irishmen are willing. That's the problem that Coach Cretzmeyer faced last fall, and how well he did it is shown by the season record below.

Inexperience told heavily at first, and then when everything was coming along nicely, Kaye, the best shot on the team, fell down in exams and became inelligible. Kolfenbach fitted nicely into his place, but forward was Eddie's natural position, and it was only in the last couple of games that the team hit its real stride, with McGuinn as center. Next year ought to be a great year.

The Season

Academy, 18; St. Mary's, Iowa City, 5.
Academy, 10; Campion, 26.
Academy, 18; St. Patrick's, C. R., 19.
Academy, 14; Dyersville, 39.
Academy, 15; Campion, 13.
Academy, 14; St. Mary's, Iowa City, 12.
Academy, 21; Galena, 18.
Academy, 21; St. Patrick's, 29.
Academy, 22; Dyersville, 9.
Academy, 18; Savanna, 21.
Academy, 41; Stockton, 11.
Academy, 9; Rockford, 10.
Total: Academy, 221; opponents, 212.

4A WINS TITLE IN MAJOR LEAGUE

Defeats 3A In Hot Battle

One of the most hotly contested class-league games of the present season was between 4A and 3A, played the other night in the lower gym. 4A was the aggressor throughout the game and it was only by two beautiful shots that they were finally able to slide over a victory. The game started with 3A taking the lead, which they held until the gun went off for the half. 4A missed an indefinite number of shots in the first half, but in the second half they came back strong, with McLaughlin and McGrath fighting to overcome a 11 to 5 score. The game proceeded with 3A gamely holding to their lead, but they were beaten in the final minutes by the shots of Meagher and McLaughlin of 4A.

Oeth starred for the losers, with McGrath and McLaughlin sharing honors for the victors. The game was fiercely contested, such a game as we hope to see more of in future.

MAJOR LEAGUE SUCCESS

The major league came to a close when the strong 4A team thus defeated the 3A aggregation. The major league was a success all the way through, it being a continuous fight from the beginning till the end. Captained by Scotty McLaughlin with the Meagher to McGrath combination, the 4A team came out on top.

Capt. Tagney of 3A with Oeth also made a good combination but on account of the good eyes of the 4A team they were beaten. Capt. McParland came in third, Gossman and Finley being the stars. Capt. Knute Schollian's 4L team came in fourth, O'Connor and Schollian being the two scorers. Bob Croake's Lucky Strikes came in some place, Croake and McDermott being the stars. Schwind's 3C team took the last place with Nelson and Ernsdorf as stars.

MONOGRAM CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

McGuinn, Higgins And Sandke Are Named.

The Monogram club held its annual semester election last Sunday afternoon. James McGuinn was elected to the office of president to succeed William Clemes; Jack Higgins succeeds Robert Kaye in the vice president's chair, and Eddie Sandke was named to replace Fred Voreck as secretary.

The club has decided to consider the purchase of pins; this matter will be agreed upon at the next meeting. The club also made a move to cooperate with the coaches in the various activities, especially in training.

The following men comprise the roll of the club: Barkley, Conforti, Clemes, Gehrig, Higgins, Holbach, Kaye, Lyness, McGuinn, McParland, McCarville, Kolfenbach, Runde, Sasgen, Sandke, Wurst, Flynn, Ulbrich and Voreck.

The next meeting will take place immediately after Benediction Sunday afternoon.

KOLFENBACH, BARKLEY HIGH POINT MEN

The compilation of Academy scores for the season's play, just completed, shows Eddie Kolfenbach and George Barkley in the lead for points registered. Eddie Kolfenbach, although not a regular until after the season was well under way, came through and piled up the greatest number of points in the season's total. Bob Kaye was unquestionably the Academy's greatest point getter at the start of the season, but was lost to the team at mid-year.

The list of scorers:

Kolfenbach	53
Barkley	46
Schwartz	33
Conforti	18
McGuinn	15
Ross	14
Linn	4
Kaye	38

MAJOR LEAGUE
Final Standings

	Won	Lost
4A	5	0
3A	4	1
3C	3	2
4L	2	3
4B	1	4
3B	0	5

High Scorers

	Points
3A Tagney	37
3A Oeth	37
4A McLaughlin	33
3C Finley	29
3C Gossman	27
4B Croake	23
4A McGrath	22
4L Schollian	20
4L O'Connor	19

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Final Standings

	Won	Lost
2A	5	0
2C	4	1
1C	3	2
1B	2	3
1A	1	4
2B	0	5

High Scorers

	Points
2A Ameche	44
1B Kelly	30
2C McKenna	29
1A Pitzen	28
2A Tornai	25
1C Baldus	25
2C Sheehan	25
2C Harnois	25

AN EXCUSE.

I tried my best to write a poem,
But tried and tried in vain;
For one must have environment,
And the weather man's to blame.

I started out to write of Spring,
The birds and flowers and bees;
The birds had just begun to sing,
When snowflakes hid the trees.

Now don't blame me for this excuse;
I couldn't find a theme.
If I started now a rhyme of snow,
The sun would spoil my scheme.
F. R. Voreck, '27.

We all knew the school was pretty "hot", but was it necessary to reheat it by setting fire to the campus landscape?

VARSITY SWAMPS LUTHER QUINT IN FINAL GAME

Morgan And Kellogg See Action For Last Time.

Columbia's ponies galloped away with another game last Friday night when they trounced the Luther five, 33 to 15. The affray was one sided throughout. Starting with a bang, at the end of the half the varsity led 16 to 6. Not satisfied with this lead, they returned for the second period and ran the score up to 33 to 15. The second team was injected into the battle for the last few minutes of both halves, and they continued the scoring.

Morgan and Kellogg played their last game for the Purple and Gold and simply ran wild. Morgan was spotted, and it was with great difficulty that he could get near enough to the basket to attempt shooting. While Luther was watching Morgan, his side-kicker, Kellogg, sank baskets from all angles and almost at will. Hogan, the stocky little guard, got four baskets and a free throw for himself, nosing Kellogg out of high point honors.

In just ce to the Luther team, however, it must be remembered, that they were finishing a long and hard road trip, and as a result were off form and appeared to be suffering from staleness. Despite the truth of the above statement, no glory for the victory can be taken from the local squad, as Luther always is a difficult team to down at any stage of the game. The win evened up scores, as we had been beaten before on the Norsemen's floor earlier in the season.

The only members of the team that will be lost are Morgan and Kellogg; so next year again the Ponies ought to be a bunch that will have to be watched closely.

ALL STAR TEAMS OF CLASS LEAGUES

Major League

Forwards—
Ed Tagney
Irvin Oeth
Scott McLaughlin
Centers—
Frank Finley
Bob Croake
Frank Schollian
Guards—
Nick McGrath
Raphael Coffey
John Kelly

Minor League

Forwards—
Vincent Kelly
Louis Ameche
Carl Pitzen
Centers—
Don McKenna
Ed Scheehan
Guards—
Johnny Leo
Mike Tornai
Tom Kies

Fred Voreck and Jack Theobald have just completed a small pamphlet on "How to be Popular". It is most assuredly going to be a big seller. Russell Blink has charge of the advertising department.

In The Limelight

BASKETBALL SQUAD

As the doors were closed on the basketball season of Columbia College, so also were the curtains drawn on the basketball stage at the Academy, and before the players disappear in the wings, we want to give them a little taste of the limelight.

Having but two letter men from last year, Coach Cretzmeyer and Father Coyne have developed a fighting team, a team that has won the admiration of the student body and of outsiders as well. Under the leadership of Elmer Conforti, the team, although suffering some defeats, has played good basketball. They didn't come up to that impossible goal demanded by some students, of winning all their games, but when we consider the task of developing a team out of green men we should be content.

Looking over the team itself, we see Captain Conforti doing everything possible for the success of the team. He was aways fighting, and a real inspiration to his teammates. George Barkley, the Academy speed demon, by his sensatonal dribbling was a whole army in advancing the ball; he promises some clever work next year. Schwartz is a fast little forward, who generally came up in the nick of time to pull the team out of a rut. "Zulu" Ross also proved himself good at this stunt of pulling. Our lately acquired center, June McGuinn, is a modest youth, never saying much but always playing the game. June proved he had the stuff in the Rockford game; he is one of the Academy's future stars. The versatile Eddie Kolfenbach was the high point man, and was willing to work at any position: guard, center or forward.

And now for the seconds, those faithful seconds, whose fate lies mostly in obscurity. They seldom appear in the games to receive the plaudits of the crowd; yet if it were not for them there would be no first team, and the path of the future would be dark. Holback at center was always on deck and has fought hard during the season. Del Linn and Lawrence Bonjour have had several chances to show what they can do on the floor, and have performed wel. Bob McCarville and George Sasgen are the others whose lot it has been to "also serve", not indeed by standing and waiting, but by dribbling and pivoting and shooting and guarding and all the other points that enter into the game of training the varsity. They have been faithful seconds.

All the regulars, as well as Holback, Linn and McCarville are undergraduates; so watch them go next year.

Lately it has been said that one of the most steadfast and determined members of the fraternity devoted to the avoidance of feminine company has deserted his fellows and contrary to the general impression that his friends have, is now using hair oil, manicuring his nails, and asking the advice of his supposed-to-be experienced friends. It is no one else, other than bashful and retiring Louis Schaefle.

THEY MAKE YOU LAUGH AND WEEP

LINE O' RATTLE

Kaye—"I'm a little stiff from lacrosse."
Modory—"Oh, Wisconsin?"

Dum—"Have an accident?"
Belle—"No, thanks, just had one."

Minister—"Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"
Girl—"I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like a fox trot?"

Korky—"Did you see Trajan's Column when you were in Rome?"
Becker—"Read it every morning."

"Willie."
"Yes, mamma."
"What in the world are you pinching the baby for? Let him alone."
"Aw, I ain't doing nothing. We were only playing automobile and he is the horn."

"Terribly rough," said the stranger on a ocean liner.
"It wouldn't be half so rough if the captain kept it in the furrows," said the farmer.

First Senior—"Don't you think that if the immortal Shakespeare were alive today he would be looked upon as a curiosity of nature?"
Second Senior—"Indeed he would. Just think of it; he'd be more than three hundred years old."
Wifey—"John can you let me have a little money?"
Hubby—"Certainly, darling; just how little?"

Reasons why Butler should be a real orator:
1. He is honest;
2. He is sincere;
3. He is brave;
4. He doesn't inhale—
5. He is class president;
6. He is a friend of mine;
7. He practices constantly;
8. He tells it to the fair ones;
9. He has earned the title of "old faithful."

Reasons why Butler isn't an orator; One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, and finally the ninth.

Albert Hoffman, the flaming Hibernian, has been chosen by the members of the "Shamrock" society to deliver the annual oration on St. Patrick's day. Mr. Hoffman will probably speak on the "Influence of St. Patrick's Day on Modern Flaming Youth"! The society will meet in the smoking rooms at noon, with the spirited anti-oranger, M. Austin Ahrendt, presiding over the assemblage.

DRAMATIC FINALS SET FOR MARCH 29

Who are the Academy's best dramatists? Boys, we'll know the twenty-ninth. Will we hail them or mob them? It's hard to say—but we'll sure appreciate them. The Academy's best dramatists! Actors, not?

Gentlemen! We'll have with us that evening Mr. Butler. Fiery Mark will donate "The Little Rebel" in his best Ciceronian style. Mr. Conforti and Mr. Graham—old hands at "Sorrow—Pathos—Joy, Ah, AAAAAAA!" are holding out on us and are waiting to spring a real surprise—we know they will. Don Lyness, the man from Ryan, Iowa, is directing his prodigious energy into dramatic fields, as is also editor Paul O'Neill of the 2B Buzz. Mr. Sutton we are playing as a favorite because of his sudden rise in the declamatory world.

Picking favorites is easy, but picking the winner is like turning to the north to see a star fall in the east. All these men are well versed and in the prime of preparation. March the twenty-ninth alone will tell!

In the meantime the alternates. Frommelt and Schollian are waiting and waiting, hoping and hoping. March 29 alone will tell!

DAY STUDENTS CHOSEN OFFICERS JUNIOR SOCIETY

When the Junior Holy Name Society was recently begun at Sacred Heart Church, Dubuque, six of our day students were chosen to officer the new society and start it on its way. Sylvan Frommelt was elected President; Joseph Kaufman, secretary; and Carl Mocs, Librarian, while Clifford Schwind, Irvin Oeth, and Alex Peryon are Directors.

It is indeed an honor to be given the initial charge of the society. It is also the kind of cooperation with their parishes that we like to find in our day students.

THE WILD WEST.

Rolling fields of Clover,
Waving fields of Grain,
Where once the deer and buffalo,
Held eminent domain.

Cars and train go speeding,
Instead of ponies wild.
The Indian has receded;
Wild West has grown mild.

W. Hughes, '27.

REMINISCENCES

Tiny, downy feather floating from the sky,
Dancing, prancing millions over us do fly,
Settling down upon us, shrouding earth in white,
Bringing joy and gladness to make our hearts feel light.

I. Kress, '27.

Dubuque's Real
The Yellow Lantern
Waffle and Chili Shop
1119 Main St.

STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING OF THE VINCENTIAN

Last Sunday due to the courte of Mr. Metz, president of the St. Vi cent de Paul Society of Dubuque, t of the fourth academics had the pri ilege of attending a meeting of t Dubuque Vincentians at the Sacr Heart Church.

Between ninety and a hundr members assembled before Mass Marquette Hall and from the marched in a body into Sacred Hea Church. All the members receiv Holy Communion in a body. Aft Mass breakfast was served by the l dies of the parish.

The quarterly meeting of all t city councils then began. Mr. Me spoke a few words of welcome to t boys present from Columbia Aca emy. The secretary read the repor of the different councils. These r ports certainly manifested that t Society is doing excellent working helping poor families and visiti the different institutions in the cit Rev. Father Boeding gave a very i pressive talk. In his short addre he suggested that the Society shou also try to spread good Catholic li erature among the poor, especiall in order to counteract the prop ganda that is at present being spre against the Catholics.

Professor Joseph Flynn informe us that it was through the efforts the Vincentians that the picture the Eucharistics Congress wa brought to Dubuque. This film wa put on to be judged by its merit No one was asked to go. The goo that it did was worth the sacrifice Many Protestants attended it wh would not attend a Catholic churc and they were impressed by the vas ness of such a religious assemblag From the film the society receive $450 which they are at liberty to us for the aid of the poor.

The students were indeed impress ed by the truly Catholic spirit of th modern knights. C. Friedman.

STRAND
ONE WEEK
STARTING SUNDAY
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"Sorrows of Satin"
—WITH—
ADOLPH MENJOU

GRAND
FOUR DAYS
STARTING SUNDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
—IN—
"TWINKLETOES"